FAST TIME AT MONMOUTH PARK - TENNY'S

TURF.

VAST IMPROVEMENT. there was no lack of incidents and not a dullpassed at Monmouth Park yesterday after-Much more than the usual Tuesday's company of spectators was present, and every man, oman and child of them stared with wide eyes and parted lips as D. T. Pulsifer's colt Tenny dashed ever the line in 1:14 1-4, the winner of the Passaic ctakes. Ten days ago, in the Missummer Handicap, femry showed about as much speed as one of those Alaskan glaciers that move a few inches a year. His jockey could not get the least little flash of celerity out of him, and every reader of Shakespeare who saw that ghastly sight could not fail to hum to himself the words from "Othello" where reference is made to poppy, mandragora and various other drugs. Now, whether Tenny had sought a chemist's shop of his own accordand dragonal the contents of the parameter best and drained the contents of the paregoric bottle, or whether he had given himself a subcutaneous injection of morphine, may never be known. Certain it is that he was in no mood for running that day. When one of the Monmouth Park officials asked his owner a few days later how he explained Tenny's singular somnolence on that occasion, it is reported that Mr. Pulsifer's ole explanation was that the horse was not in condition did not take a Pundit, a Theosophist, or even one of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus, to give that apparent on the face of it. But on what theory of decency, honor, self-respect and good morals do owners justify the couning of horses when they know that those to no condition to run?

Yesterday Tenny was all himself and the speed with which he came up the homestretch was like the movewhich he came up the holles in space. He won the Pas-ments of the celestial bodies in space. He won the Pas-sale Stakes in superb style, in the fastest time made at mouth this year. The track has now become elastic and compact, much better than on any previous summer. But Tenny's performance was one of sterling merit, and shows what a flying machine he is when his cog-wheels are not clogged by some out e interference. Mr. Cassatt's Madstone was second. He ran well, also, and is an uncommonly fast sprinter. It could not be at all pleasant for Mr. Cassatt to see the fastest racer that he has now in active training beaten in this way by the same colt that he saw crawl drowsily around the track in the rear of a slow procession only ten days before.

Sadge, ridden by Fitzpatrick, was the favorite for the Passaic, and came home a good third, but the weight (122 pounds) was too much for the little carry against such colts as Tenny and Mad-Britannic ran for the first time in a race for several weeks, but was never dangerous. Race-goers seeing the sinpendous difference between

the Tenny of yesterday and the Tenny of ten days ago were convinced that the age of miracles was

Cayuga lost the Sapling Stakes solely by the foul riding of Day on Mr. Scott's celt Chaos. Of course Cayuga was a strong favorite, and his running in this race, although Devotes won it, strengthened the conviction of his admirers that he is the best two-year-old in the country so far shown, except ibly El Rio Rey. And El Rio Rey must do some lofty racing to displace Cayuga from his topmost perch. The second choice in the Sapling was Mr. Belmont's St. Carlo, but the colt looked gaunt and thin when he came out, and ran a poor race. He was never prominent, and was beaten before the final furiong was reached. Evidently St. arlo has not recovered from the effects of his recent illness. His stable companion Magnate was seen first time, and made a good impression. He ran well for a first appearance, and was in the first three up to the final hundred yards. Most of the was put on Cayuga and St. Carlo, but W. L. scott, who was present, had great confidence in haos, and sent a plump commission into the was reported that he to bet \$10,000 on his colt, if he could get long enough Apparently he wanted to take \$100,000 from the bookmakers on this one race, because at the start he got 15 and 12 to 1 against Chaos. But his commission soon forced the olds down to 8, 7 and 6 to 1. was said in the ring that the Erio millionaire got SINTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. TWO-\$5,000 of his \$10,000 on. No great sums were put on Devotec, Ballarat and the Eccola colt, while the on Devotee, Ballarat and the Eccola colt, while the remaining starters were almost entirely neglected.

A. Belment's ch. c. Padishah, by St. Blaise-Sultana, Edward Kelly, the owner of Devotee, and his plunging F. G. friend and associate, Mr. Hammersley, were from the truck, or Devotee might have been heavily backed. Mr. Belmont was not present to see his colts run, but Senator Hearst gazed with pensive look upon Ballarat's defeat,

were all his starts yesterday. Chaos got off in front and led for half a mile. The pace was quarter having been run in twenty-three seconds, and The half suffe in 48 1.2. But fast as this was it was none too fast for Caynga, who moved up to Chaos on the backstretch. Dey on Chaos pulled the Scott colt on the backstreen. They on the back to have forced to pull up, and Cayuga fell back to last place, two jeugiles behind the whole field. A little fater Fits-patrick moved up with Mr. Withers's Eccole colt, only meet Cayuga's fate. Again Day pulled Chaos fouling the Eccola colt, and forcing Fitzpatrick to pull up. The Eccola colt was never prominent afterward, but Cayuga came up the homestretch in imperial fashion. He could not get through at the head of the homestretch, and Littlefield was obliged to take him to the extreme outside and go around the whole field. Cayuga ourran them all in the last quarter except Devotee, who had got a long lead while Cayuga second. Gramercy third. The time was 1:15 1-4. Devotee ran a far better race than he has run before, but Cayuga's performance, after the foul, was much the best shown by any two-year-old in the East this year. He made up a wonderful lot of ground at a wonderful pace. Every one was loud in his praise.

Littlefield and Fitzpatrick promptly complained to the judges of Day's foul riding. The case was clear, and in a short time it was amounted that Day had been ruled off the turf. This was just and right, and the lesson should be heeded by other reckless, foul-riding lockeys. Mr. Scott and his trainer were wildly mistaken as to the class of Chaos. He was not in the race at all in the last furlong.

Captain S. S. Brown's son died at Louisville on Monday night of typhold fever. Hence the Brown entries, senoria and Pet Morris, were withdrawn from the Elizabeth Stakes. Mr. Withers's oddly-named filly Chemise was the favorite and an easy winner. J. E. McDonald's filly Corinth broke her off fore-leg in the race, and was shot later. She was not fouled, but must have slipped in her stride, or stepped in some depression of the track. Pulsifer's filly Coots fell and threw her rider, Taylor, but neither jockey nor filly was hurt. Only half a dozen ran in this race, and it was remarkable for two such accidents to occur half a mile apart in a flat race.

Pulsifer had a profitable day, for his colt Brother Ban won the fourth race, Belinda aecond, Connemara was the favorite, but sulked so in the early part of the race that she fell far behind. Yet she was third at the end, inverwick ran well for a mile, but then Brother Ban, Helinda and Connemara passed her. homestreuch in imperial fashion. He could not get through at the head of the homestretch, and Littlefield

mille, but then Erother Ban, Belinda and Connemarapassed her.

Hamilton rode three winners, Tenny, Chemise and
Brother Ban, and rode them all with skill.

Renedictine has improved vastly since he was sold
out of the stable of Pierre Lorillard, Jr., last year.
He won the selling race at his leisure. He was
entered to be sold for \$20,000, but his owner, Charles
Littlefield, is so popular among owners and trainers
that there was no bid. Philip Dwyer remarked that
he would be glad to give \$3,000 for Benedictine,
if Littlefield would sell him, while others thought
the borse worth nearer \$5,000. He is now far above
ordinary selling-plate class.

Garrison won the last race on Padishah by a finish
marked by all his best vigor and skill. Onway was
slow and clumsy at the start, or he would have
beaten Padishah. As it was, the finish was desperately close.

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the Dwyers and their horses have gone to Saratoga, their colors will be seen at Monmouth again in Champion Stakes on August 6, and perhaps

The Executive Committee of Monmouth Park give the following official explanation of the reason why the jockey Brant, who rode Kern in the Lorillard Stakes, was ruled off:

The reason why the jockey of Kern was ruled off, although failure to complain in time saved the horse from dis-qualification, is that a jockey who rides as racklessly us the evidence conclusively showed that he did should not be permitted to again endanger lockeys and horses. Perhaps the boy's sight is defective. A rumor to that effect reached the committee. When questioned, he donied that He had previously stated his vision was now importect.

DETAILS OF THE RACING FIRST RACE-PASSAIC STAKES. \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FUR. LONGS

D. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Tenny, by Rayon d' Or-Belle of Maywood, 3 yrs., 106 b (car. 107). (Hamilton) A. J. Cassatt's br. c. Madstone, 3, 113...... (Haywards McCletland & Roche's b. c. Badge, 4, 122 (Fitzpatrick) J. H. McCormick's b. g. Forest King, 3, 104 (Anderson) Time-1:14's; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, 2 and 4 to 5. Madstone 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. to 1 and 3 to 1. Volunteer, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1. Fitzjames and 0 vid 20 to 1 and 3 to 1. Volunteer, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1. Fitzjames and 0 vid 20 to 1 and 5 to 1 each. Sunshine 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 each. Tellie Doend Speedwell were withdrawn. Mr. Caldwell e flag at the second break on a fair start, all ottos and close torether. Badge was a little

CAYUGA BEATEN BY A FOUL

In front, Volunteer second, Ovid third. Volunteer immediately went out to make the pace, and he made it hot. At the furlong post he had opened a gap of two lengths, and though the others gradually closed with him he led though the other gradually closed with him he led though the other gradually closed with him he led though the other g went to the rear before reaching the quarter, and remained there to the end of the journey. Servia, Ovid acd Sun-shine kept him company. Tenny was never prominent till Hamilton brought the little fellow up with a mighty rush in the stretch. A furlong from the finish he flashed into the lead, with Madstone and Hadge in hot pursuit. But they could not live with him, and he won by half a length; Madstone second, half a length before Badge.

SECOND RACE-SAPLING STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. \$100 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS.

Madison Stable's b. c. Devotec, by Alarm-Sister or Mercy, 115 h...s to Levotec, 125 (Lattiched) J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. Cayuga, 102 (Lattiched) J. Krammer & Pryor's hr. c. Gramercy, 105 (Taylor) J. G. Hearst's b. c. Ballarat, 115 (Anderson O. Hearst's b. c. Magnato, 108 (Anderson O. W. L. Scott's ch. c. Chaos, 105 (cat. 1965). (Day) O. D. Withers's Eccola colt, 115 (Firspatrick) O. Castle Stable's ch. c. Elkion, 105. (Firspatrick) O. Abudurdale Stable's ch. c. King Hazem, 108(W. Donohue)

A. Belmont's ch. c. St. Carlo, 122...

A. Belmont's ch. c. St. Carlo, 122 (Garrison) 0
Time—1:15<sup>14</sup>

Betting, straight and place—Cayuga 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.
St. Carlo 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. Chaos 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.
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Devotee and Ballara 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 each, Eccola coil 10
to 1, and 3 to 1. Magnate 12 to 1 and 4 to 1. Gramerey
15 to 1 and 6 to 1, King Hazem 30 to 1 and 10 to 1.
Elkton 50 to 1 and 20 to 1.

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Favorita coil did not start. The youngsters were fractious, causing a delay of fifteen minutes at the post,
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the lag feli on a good start. Elkton leading,
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Devotee second. Chaos third, Ralizart and King Hazem
lewed by Magnate. Devotee third, and made the running
to the head of the homestretch. Here he rettred and
to the head of the homestretch. Here he rettred and
to the head of the homestretch. Here he rettred and
to the head of the duarrer post Cayuga fell suddenly
by a length. At the quarrer post Cayuga fell suddenly
from fourth place to the rear. Litticeled and set yigorously
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to work, however, and going entirely around the field,
brought the favorite up on the extreme
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too great, and he could get only second place, a neck before
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THIRD RACE-ELIZABETH STAKES. THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES. \$50 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SPE-CIAL WEIGHTS. 13 MLES.

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D. D. Withers's br. f. Chemise, by Sensation—Chamots, 107 lb. (Hamilton)

J. Dunn's ch. f. Village Maid, 102 (Bergen

A. J. Cassati's ch. f. Equality, 102 (Anderson)

J. M. Jeffcott's ch. f. Mils Thomas, 107 (Meser)

D. T. Pulsifer's ch. f. Coots, 102 (Taylor)

J. E. McDonaid's ch. f. Corinth, 102 (Thompson)

Betting, straight and place—Chemise 3 to 5 and out, Miss Thomas 6 to 1 and 7 to 5, Coots 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Equality 8/to 1 and 3 to 1, Corinth 10 to 1 and 3 to 1. Captain Brown's pair, Senerita and Pet Morris, were withdrawn. Village Maid made the running for a mile cith Chemiss second, a length and a half. FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

EAUL, \$1,000 ADDED. 1°s MILES.
F. Pulsifer's ch. c. Brother Ban, by King Ban-Car Red, 5 yrs, 107 ... (Hamilton)
Gelmont's b. f. Belinda, 4, 116 ... (Garrison)
wood Stable's b. m. Connemaro, 5, 109 (Littlefield)
b. Withers's b. f. Invervick, 4, 104 ... (Moser)
M. Morrie's ch. c. Barrister, 4, 104 ... (Moser)
M. Hanning's br. m. Swift, aged, 112 (W. Donohus) B. Jennings's ch. c. Barrister, 4, 104 (Anderson, W. Jennings's br. m. Swift, aged, 112 (Moser) u. Stable's b. h. Richmond, aged, 112 (Taylor) tring, straight and place—for another and place—for and place—for and place—for another and place—for another and place—for another anoth

Acom Stable's b. h. Richmond, ared, 112.....(Taylor) 0

Time—1.5534.

Betting, straight and piace—Connemara 11 to 5 and 4
to 5. Inverwick and Belinda, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5 each, Barrister and Brother Ban 7 to 1 and 2 to 1 each, Switt 8
to 1 and 3 to 1. Richmond 12 to 1 and 4 to 1.

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which were the leaders of paintenance and the strate. Here
Belinda drew out and gained a lead of a length and a haif.

Hamilton brought up Brother Ban and challenged. Garrison used all the art of which he is master, but the negro
boy fairly rode over him. Brother Ban winning cleverly
by a neck; Belinda second, two lengths before Connemars,
who showed considerable speed when Littlefield got her
extended. She ran unkindly for nearly a mile, losing
Scholler and the strain of the s FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$750. SELLING. 11-16 MILES.

FIFTH RACE - PURSE \$750. SELLING. 1 1-10 MILL.
C. Littlefield's ch. g. Benedictine, by Hurrah—Zicka,
4 yrs., 116 m (eg-000). (Littlefield)
M. J. Daly's b. g. Brynwood, 5, 108. (Done)
W. Lakeland's ch. g. Ernest, gged, 108. (Hamilton)
J. N. Price's b. g. St. Roderick, 4, 102. (Taylor)
G. Forbes's b. g. Banburg, 5, 108. (Butler)
R. Tucker's ch. f. Keemesse, 4, 105. (Anderson)
S. W. Street's ch. c. Bellair, 3, 106. (Mosci) Betting, straight and place—Benedictine 6 to 5 and 3 to b. Ernest 3 to 1 and evens, Sam Wood 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, ryrwood 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, Bellatr, Kernesse and Bangra 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 each, Sir Roderick 12 to 1 and 4

I. Brynwood made the running for six furlongs. Bene-ctine then passed him and won in the easiest possible anner by two lengths and a haif; Brynwood second, two agths before Sam Wood, who beat Ernest a short head. o hid for the winner.

AR-OLDS. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. SIX

oits run, but Senator Hearst gazed with pensive
jok upon Ballarat's defeat.

Mr. Caldwell's start was prompt and excellent, as

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J. Walden's br. c. Cliffwood, 103. (Moscarthy)

Empire Stable's ch. c. Gipsy Ring, 110. (Moscarthy)

L. Purrear & Co.'s Premium coit, 103. (Hayward Jr.)

Davis & Hull's b. c. Fad, 110. (Anderson)

Time—1,10.

Davis & Hull's b. c. Fad. 110.

Time—1.110.

Betting, streight and place—Padishah and Mucliare 2 to 1 and 4 to 5 each. Onway and Ballet colt 4 to 1 and 7 to 5 back. La Favorita colt. Fad. Gipey King, Premium colt. Kempiand and Pandora 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 each. Cliffwood 16 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Fad was first off to a prompt start, Kempland second, the Premium colt third. Anderson tried hard to keen his meunt in front and succeeded in showing the way to the head of the homestretch, but here Fad found the commany teo good and hurriedly departed for the rear. Garrison brought Padishah through a furious from the finish and hypeared to have the race in hand but Hamilton came up on the cutside with Onway, and challenging Padishah, brought the "Snapper" down to some very hard and vigorous work. Padishah had just enough up his ear to enable thin to get home first by a new K. Onway second, two lengths before the Ballet colt. Civil Service did not start

PICKED UP IN THE PADDOCK.

leg in precisely the same way on the same track a year ago, and was killed after twelve hours of misery Corinth will not be missed. She was of no earthly

account. The jockey Day, who probably rode his last race on any reputable American course yesterday, came here from England about eighteen months ago, and on any reputable American course yesterday, came here from England about eighteen months ago, and went to work with George Barbee, who then trained are to suffer the penalty of their crimes on the Tombs Frederick Gebhard's horses. When Earbee retired in favor of Pincus, Day retired with him and found employment with McMahon & Co., whom he has served since. The boy was of little consequence in England, but has ridden races in this country in which he ex-

hibited no small skill. is Pulsifer's brother-in-law.

St. George Stakes of 800 sovereigns, for three-yearolds, was won by Captain L. H. Jones's bay colt but it was said on good authority at "The Mall and ExTheophilus. Lepold de Rothschild's colt Morgiay was press" office that no further trouble was feared. At Sunsecond, and Sir R. Jardine's colt Dunoraggan third. The race for the Molyneux Cup of 700 sovereigns, a handleap for three-year-old apward, was won by Lord Mackensie's six-year-old horse Upset, J. O'Neill's five-year-old florse The Rejected was second, and J. H. Houldsworth's three-year-old filly Ixia third.

OPENING OF THE DRIVING CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY CRACK TROTTERS AND PAGERS ON HAND-BUDD DOBLE'S

SWIFT VERSITAS-AN UNCERTAIN KENTUCKY PACER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Detroit, July 23.-About 130 crack trotters and pacers from all parts of the country have been brought here to compete for the \$30,000 offered by the Detroit Driving Club at its summer meeting, which began this afternoon. For the opening, or Blue Ribbon Day the public were admitted free, and 12,000 persons passed through the gates, filling the grandstand and Prominent breeders thronging the quarterstretch. and owners of fast horses from all over the country were present, while the usual contingent of speclators who follow the circuit were on hand to make the betting. The auction pools, in charge of Armstrong & Bride, sold at a lively rate during the morning, and many thousands of dollars were invested on three races set down for the afternoon before the horses were called. Promptly at 2 p. m. S. T. Harris, of Cincinnati, took his place as starting judge, with W. P. Ijames, of Terre Haute, and O. W. Shipman, of Detroit, as his associates. First on the card was the 2:33 class, trotting, and ten of the original thirteen responded to the bell. Budd Doble's Veritas, was a strong favorite over the field, selling for \$25 to \$15 for the rest. After a few scores they got away, Veritas in second place. The favorite lost no time in setting the pace, and though the white-footed Five Points made a rush to his head at the quarter, Veritas shook him off and won the heat in 2:26, with Katie B. second. It was 5 to 1 on Veritas after this, and he led the way in the second heat at a much faster clip, finishing six lengths ahead of Star Lily in 2:20 3-4. Veritas and he won the third heat and race as he pleased in 2:21 1-2.

Of the eleven in the 2:24 pace, William M. Singerly, a Kentucky gelding, nearly thoroughbred, was the favorite, selling at 5 to 7 against the rest. He was so far outside in the first heat that he only got to third place, though he showed so much more speed than his opponents that he was the choice at 25 to 16 before the second heat. This time he came to grief early, making a break which left him some distance behind, but he again paced fast and got inside the flag. In the third heat he came from ninth place, and gradually entting down the leaders got the lead on the homestretch, and won the heat in 2,21, pacing the last half in 1:08. After getting the next heat Singerly was thought a sure winner, but he was nearly distanced in the fifth heat, and under a strict applies tion of the rules he would have been, heat he was tired and could not get to the fronta The confest was not finished, and will be called at

The 2:21 trotting class had a fine field of thirteen with St. Elmo a favorite. He had not won a heat when darkness came, and Almost had two and Willjams one heat. The drivers persistently scored front of the pole-horse in the third heat, and the judges were lax in discipline. They sent Almost off running and gave the heat to Williams, who kept jumping all the way. This leaves two races undecided, in addition to the three contests on for morrow.

PURSE \$2,000; 2:33 CLASS.

Lucy R. .... PURSE \$1.500; 2:24 PACE; UNFINISHED William M. Singerly....... Jesse H. 11 can Girl. 

PURSE \$2,000; 2:21 CLASS; UNFINISHED. ona st Elmo .... Time-2:21, 2:215, 2:215

A LOW TAX-BATE FOR THE YEAR.

ood by the Tax Commissioners and is ready to be reported and to the Board of Estimate for adoption. It has been brought down to the low figure of 1.95, the lowest rate with two exceptions in the last thirty years. Only twice during that period has it fallen below 2 per cent. In 1860 it was 1.695 and in 1862 it was provided so full a course as the standard text books are 1.75. The highest figure it ever reached was 2.99, correspondence school. Nine standard text books are 1.75. The highest figure it ever reached was 2.99, correspondence school. Nine standard text books are correspondence school. Nine standard text books are correspondence school. Nine standard text books are correspondence school. but the following year had been reduced to 2.16.

The reduction of the rate for 1880 is due to the legislation of last winter which allows the interest on J. E. McDonald's filly Corinth was shot after the revenue bonds to be paid out of the surplus income fifth race. Accidents like hers are not common but from the interest-raising portion of the Sinking Fund, have happened before. Grover Cleveland broke his thus reducing taxation, instead of hoarding it up for the ultimate redemption of the long-time bonds.

> PIVE MEN TO BE HANGED IN ONE DAY In the General Term of the Supreme Court yester day the two murderers, Charles Giblin and Ferdinand Carolin, received their sentences of death, the day

GROWDS ANXIOUS TO BE REPUBLICANS.

The Republican re-enrolment in the Vth Assembly Dis-trict at No. 123 West Houston-st. last evening attracted bitted no small skill.

Pulsifer was out for the dust yesterday, and made

a large portion of the voting population of that part of the city, and from 7 to 10 o'clock, the hours during which a family affair of it. Perhaps it is not generally the books were open, not less than 1,500 men claiming to known that the promising colt Onway belongs to the Pulsifer establishment. F. G. Stanley, the owner, the pulsifer establishment. F. G. Stanley, the owner, Sullivanish, and when the doors were closed not a third Pulsiter's brother-in-law.

If "Jere." Dunn knew how to place his horses, they of those in waiting had registered, although 326 name

is Pulsifer's brother-in-law.

If "Jere." Dunn knew how to place his horses, they would pay their way. Last year he thought Village Maid good enough to win the Futurity, and he has not yet learned that she is only a gelling plater and a sprinter.

Sir Roderick, in the eyes of a select few, was a double-back-action, steel-riveted, brass bound "cinch"—a real old "lead-pipe." His owner, Price, stood down and put George Taylor up. In the city pooltooms he backed the plug at 20 to 1, and at the track sent a commissioner through the ring driying the odds down from 30 to 1 to c to 1. Has Sir Koderick come in yet?

J. F. Donnell, the owner of Jay F. Dee, Huntoon, King Hazem and others, thinks he has a horse that can beat Loantaka, and informs a Tribune reporter that he has \$8,000 with which to back his opinion. The matter of Auburndale is a bold man.

Magnato's pedigree, according to yesterday's programme, is The Ill-Used-Lady Roschery. This is wrong. The coit's dam is Magnetism, one of the best race-marcs August Belmont ever owned.

Auctioneer William Easton will sell five Australian race-borses in the saddling paddeck at Monmouth on Saturday. The sale begins at 12:30 p. m. Colonel Bruce's sale occurs a week later.

Starter Caldwell is delighted with the new Morris race-course. He says his work there will be exceptionally easy.

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Forest King is destined to become a Brighton Beacher. After racing there for a few weeks he will return to the big tracks and beat his old stable companions as Badge has often done.

Spokane will go to Saratoga on Saturday. It looks as if he and Proctor Knott will have another hearing in their case.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, July 23.—This was the first day of the Liverpool July meeting. The race for the Liverpool St. George Stakes of ScO sovereigns, for three-year-Colonel Elifett F. Shepard was out of town vesterday.

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FOUR HUNDRED RACERS AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, July 23 (Special).—The stables are congregating fast for the meeting of the Saratoga Association which begins on Thursday. The strings of "Abo" Perry, "Sam" Bryant, John Croker and the Avondale lot arrived this afternoon, making 400 horses now at the track, with 176 listed to come. The association is sorely pressed for room, and the sixty new stalls in course of erection will hardly be completed before Saturday. Bryant has brought on twelve head and says that he is anxious to have Proctor Knott again take the measure of Salvator, and will send him to Monmouth as fully inflated with Saratoga air, water and speed as he is himself with the idea that Knott will down the Haggin champion.

Secretary Windom arrived here from Washington preservaty in the sites, which were dary in the sites, which were carefully inspected with reference to street approaches and to wharfage conveniences. In the afternoon the Secretary visited the Custom House and other Government departments. When seen late last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Secretary declined to say which of the sites was likely to be selected and said there was nothing whatever and speed as he is himself with the idea that Knott will probably visit the New-York Postoffice with Postmaster-General Wannmaker this morning and return to-

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT DETROIT. DR. HARPER'S ORTHODOXY.

A QUESTION WHICH INTERESTS MANY CHAUTAUQUANS.

THE YALE PROPESSOR DEFENDED BY LYMAN ABBOTT, DR. GALUSHA ANDERSON AND

BISHOP VINCENT-WHAT THE COLLEGE, OF LEBERAL ARTS IS DOING AND HAS DONE - LECTURES

AND RECITALS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE) Chantauqua, N. Y., July 23,-Dr. Lyman Abbott's defence of Dr. W. R. Harper against assault on account | a passed graduate, who only allowed those who had of his advocacy of the higher criticism is generally approved by scholars here, orthodox as well as unodox. Dr. Galusha Anderson, a man known in college who was formerly pastor of Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and president of the Denison University at Granville, Ohio, said this morning that he was entirely izing. The false idea of doing the thing that is in sympathy with Dr. Harper. "I think Dr. Menden-lar, instead of what is right, demoralizes the half has got altogether the worst of the discussion," said Dr. Anderson. "The idea of calling Yale College the home of rationalism, and describing Dr. Harper as a rationalist is absurd. In the first place, a man's orthodoxy does not depend on what eh thinks about the origin of the Pentateuch. I myself hold that the first chapter of Genesis was designed not to teach science, but religion. Dr. Harper I have admired for many years as an enthusiastic Oriental student, a wise scholar and a true Christian. While the new criticism may not yet have established its position it has thrown a great deal of valuable light many disputed points, and Dr. Harper's mind is open to whatever new testimony may be brought forward. Dr. Mendenhall in attacking him for views expressed in his 'Old Testament Student' over other people's signatures is grievously in the wrong. His attitude is simply one of enlightened inquiry, and he expressly disclaims responsibility for what he does

Bishop Vincent shares Dr. Anderson's views. said this afternoon: "I have unbounded faith in Dr. Harper's orthodoxy. I have known him intimately for years. He is a very large man with an open mind, and an intelligent investigator, and ore free from prejudice than any other Biblical He believes that every minister scholar I ever met. of the Gospel should understand the position of the higher criticism on every point than that in its own terms, and he takes great pains to give his students a broad view of the entire controversy. He is

not write himself.

Professor I. V. Flagler, of Auburn, gave his ninth rgan recital in the amphitheatre this morning. The recital comprised the following original compositions: nata in G minor, Meditation, variations on the tune

Richard Malcolm Johnston, the Southern Storyriter, gave his first reading in the amphitheatre thi Mr. Johnston is tall and white-haired, and wears a snowy mustache, and reminds one trongly of Colonel Newcomb, sympathetic. He read the chapters from "Old Mark Langston" in which Mr. Lines appealed to his daughter Duke; the scene of the engageme same work, and the story of the "Rev. Rainford Gunn and the Arab chief,"

Professor Boyesen's second lecture was on "Victor Hugo." While doing full justice to the great Frenchman's ability in other respects, he complained that Hugo had persistently refused to take reality into account, and had put his own fancy in opposition to be laws of nature. Even in his two best works, "Les Miserables" and "Notre Dame," his characters are so far removed from normal human conditions that they are only interesting as psychological curiosities This evening the Rev. W. L. Davidson, of Cin-

innati, gave an illustrated lecture in the amphitheatre, entitled "In and About Shakespeare's Home." The most important exercise to-day has been the onference of teachers in the correspondence classes and the College of Liberal Arts. Bishop Vincent presided. Professor W. L. McClintock, speaking on the results of the system in the department of English, said that it was equally beneficial to three classes of students-those who have been graduated from college, those who have taken a partial college course and those who have never been to college at all. does not shorten the college course, and its advocates make no pretension that it will lessen the labor of learning. In fact, it offers a severer test than the ordinary college method, since students under it are required to write out in detail, and with the fullest riticism, every line of their work. Yet in six years it has occupied 450 students in the English department alone. Professor William E, Waters described mar, and then to take up the literature, but permits him to study the literature and the grammar directly from the page of some easy author. Dr. Richard T. Ely said that so far as political economy was concerned, not six institutions in the country provided so full a course as the first course in the provided so full a course as the first coarse in the correspondence school. Nine standard text books are employed, and the effort is not to teach the dogmas of any particular school, but to acquaint the student with the opinions of each and encourage him to compare them critically. Dr. II. B. Adams, the professor of history, who teaches the same subject at Johns Hopkins University, said that he had been able to get better results from students under the system than from those in the college reciting three or four times a week. Frederich starr, the registrar of the College of Liberal Arts, explained that every department of college work was represented in the correspondence school, and its popularity was shown by the fact that the same students retained their connection with it for several years in succession. Dr. W. R. Harper has had pechaps the longest experience in this department of tuition of any educator of note, having tangit Hebrew by correspondence for nearly nine years. Within six months of his beginning, 100 students were at work. In a year the members had increased to 250 and in two years to 400. At present there are from 500 to 800 men engaged in the study of Hebrew by correspondence in every state of this country, and in many parts of the world. In many places missionaries have already applied the system to the teaching of native preachers. "It is applicable," said Dr. Harper, "to almost every study. Assyrian and Arthic have been successfully taught by it, and as a general thing the student of Latin or Greek or any other language who has done a given amount of work by correspondence has learned one-third more about it than the student of Latin or Greek or any other language who has done a given amount of work by correspondence has learned one-third more about it than the student of Latin or Greek or any other language who has done a given amount of work by corresponding the student of Latin or Greek or any other language. Protestify the more of elecution in the Youngstown, Ohlo, Hish School; Mrs. N

TOPICS BEFORE THE SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY. Asbury Park, July 23 (Special).-The School of Pedagogy is having a most successful session; many new members are joining, and the classes are all well attended. Dr. Jerome Allen, professor of pedagogy in the University of the City of New-York, began a course of lectures this morning on the history of educational thought. The lecture to-day was on Socrates," in which he discussed-first, the motiv impelling the philosopher to action. This was shown to be a desire to make the people know the true ob-ject of life, self-knowledge being, in his opinion, the key to all knowledge. Second, his method consisted in formulating skilful questions, leading his pupils to see truth in its proper relations. Third, his man ner to a stranger appeared uncouth and rough, but in reality it was sincere and pleasant. The results of his life extend to the present, and will affect the thought of the world to the end of time.

Professor A. B. Guelford, language instructor in the Jersey City Training School, led the work this norning in an hour's talk on "Methods in Arithmetical Expression." He said that much of the aimless wor ione in this subject was due to the lack of a clear con done in this subject was due to the lack of a clear con-ception of the true function of this study. Too many pupils are trained to the idea that "arithmetic is the science of figures, and the art of manipulating them so as to get answers." He showed by the use of ex-pression in arithmetic that it was possible to secure from a class of lifty pupils an interpretation of the thought contained in twenty-live examples of or-dinary difficulty within the limit of half an hour. His exposition of the "inspection plan" in operations upon fractions was original and interesting.

W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE AT KEY EAST. Key East, N. J., July 23 (Special).-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, delivered an able tecture this morning before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, entitled "The Politics of Christianity." He was much applauded for his views or the modern negro question. Madam E. E. Alberti, of Plainfield, N. J., has started a junior class in elecution which has been successful. She teaches little

ones of from eight to twelve years the elements of elecution. In the evening the Hotchkin family, of Rochester, gave a musical entertainment.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY CLOSES. GRADUATES WHO HAVE TAKEN THE FULL CHAUTAUQUA COURSE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 23 (Special).-This was the eventh and last day of the Sunday-School Assembly. The great interest to-day centred in the graduating At 10 o'clock the grand march was begun, headed by the members of the Ocean Grove Association, with Major John C. Patterson as marshal, and a of the different departments of the Chautauqua classes It passed under four evergreen arches, emblematic of passed the four years' course to go through " the golden The orator of the day, the Rev. Dr. Charles Paine, secretary of the Education Society of the Methand religious circles the country odist Episcopal Church, said that the Chautauqua idea is a home college for the masses. He spoke on "The Secret of Popularity." popularity of charity ballet and operas as demoralizing. The false idea of doing the thing that is popumind. Bad and perverted as this world is, there is yet a deep conviction on the side of right. Gladstone, ular side, because he thought he was right. The best way to attain popularity is through the hearts of men. Hayes, for her devotion to principle. This afternoon a song service was held, after which the Rev. De Charles F. Deems, in a few pleasant words, indorsed the "home college idea," and urged the young people to do good and to be good. You should do good, he said, with the little dime in your pocket. The selfculture of a Christian soul is the foundation of Christian character.

The following have taken the full Chautaugua course and received diplomas at the hand of the Rev. E. S. Stokes, president of the Assembly

From New-York-Carmen Frost, ir., Metà C. Gorse, Adele F. Green, Robert McCready, Abble G. Hinckley, Amelia E. Hertzelberger, Antoinette C. Howell, Mrs. William Parrott, Joseph Reld, William Anderson, Jennie A. Case, Alfred J. Sherman, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Harriet N. Simmons, William Smith, Ichabod Simmons, Elizabeth Wheeler and Jennie Wreath,

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From New-Jersey-Nellie Acker, Jane H. Cornell,
Mary E. Corwell, Anna E. Ridgeway, Mrs. J. J. S.
Rutan, Nellie Thackaray, Emma L. Vanderhaven, Rosaltha M. Denton, Arthur J. Dyer, Edward K. Donalson, the Rev. Edward K. Donaldson, Fanny A.
Gray, Emma L. Graves, J. Ward Gamble, James L.
Hastle, Virginia M. Heuston, John H. Newlirk, Lizzle
M. Post, Carrie L. Polhemus, Margaret Wiltney, Lewis
Young, Addle Vreeland and Jennie Vreeland.
From Pennsylvania-Mrs. William T. Donaldson,
Sarah E. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Frederika Herbeson, Maggle
R. Hearst, Annie S. Kirk, Hattle S. Kirk, Hettie L.
Allen, Emma N. Buch, Lewis A. Ditman, Mrs. Laura
Reddy and Benjamin F. Strong.

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From Delaware—Julia H. Brown.
From Mississippi—Miss J. C. Caldwell. In the primary department twenty-nine persons re

ceived diplomas. The annual meeting of the alumni took place to-day. A reception was given to mem bers of the Assembly and alumni at the Arlington. The exercises closed with a camp-fire at the foot of Ocean Pathway. Mrs James Kent gave a reception at the Kent villa, on the south side of Fletcher Lake. To-morrow is home missionary day. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, will make an address.

TO INVESTIGATE THE PENSION BUREAU.

Washington, July 23.-Secretary Noble has issued an order directing Dr. George Ewing and H. L. Bruce, of the Board of Pension Appeals, and Judge Frank L. Campbell, of the Assistant Attorney-General's office, Interior Department, as a committee to enter forthwith upon an investigation of all reratings of pen-sions as made by the Pension Bureau during the last twelve months, and especially those of pensioners in the Government service, with a view to hether any such reratings have been made in violation of law. They have instructions to make a thorough investigation and report the facts to the without regard to who is hurt. understood that the scope of their work will be enlarged so as to include the matter of making cases special. Commissioner Tanner has given instructions that the record of cases made special, with the
names of the attorneys in the cases, be prepared.
It will be submitted to the Commission, and they can
include that in their report if desired.
It is said that the Civil Service Commission is not
satisfied with the present administration of the Civil
Service law in the Pension Office. Commissioner
Roosevelt, it is understood, will make a remonstrance
against the course that has been pursued.

INLAND AND OCEAN EXPORT RATES

Washington, July 23 .- The Interstate Commerce commission to day in an opinion by Commissioner Schoonmaker announced its decision of the case of the New-York Produce Exchange against the Newthe successful application of the system to the students | York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company of Greek, claiming for it the merit that it does not and others. The case relates to inland and ocean should be made, and of unjust discrimination in the inland proportion. The opinion states:

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From November 4, 1887, to February 20, 1888, the trunk lines, so-called, made through export rates, of which the inland proportion accepted by them was, at the port of New-York, often 10 cents or more per 100 pounds less on like traffic than the published tariff rates charged at the same time to the same port.

Held, that the discrepancy between the proportion of the through rate accepted and the established tariffs for seaboard consignments for the same inland carriage is not shown to have been justified by any circumstances tending to show that it was just or proper, and that it must therefore, be deemed an injust and unlawful discrimination as against the transportation terminating at that port.

The only practicable mode yet devised for making through export rates, as appears by past experience, is to add to the established inland rates from the interior to the seaboard the current ocean rates, Under the amendments of March 2, 1880, to the statute, requiring ten days' previous notice of advances and three days' previous notice of advances and three days' previous notice of advances and three days' previous notice of reductions Under the amendments of March 2, 1889, to the statute, requiring ten days' previous notice of advances and three days' previous notice of reductions in rates, they cannot be varied from day to day, or oftener, to meet fluctuations in ocean rates. Whenever a tariff is established for merchandise hilled or intended for export by sea, and ocean rates are not specified, the tariff filed and made public should show the rate charged by the inland carrier or carriers to the point of export, including all terminal charges and expenses, and should also show in what manner the through rate to the point of ultimate destination is to be determined, whether by the addition of the ocean rate from time to time prevailing, or how otherwise.

REPRESENTATIVE BROWER IS ALL RIGHT

Washington, July 23 (special).-Time hangs heavy on the hands of the Washington correspondent of the Democratic and Mugwump new-papers. to fill his sails with the "Tanner sensation," but he vas suddenly becalmed by the concurrent action of the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner Tanner himself, in instituting an investigaton into the allege! bregularities. He has now turned to the Republican majority in the next House and by a single stroke, so to speak, has demolished it. He has discovered that Representative Brower, a Republican, has determined to bolt the party cances and take with him sixteen other Southern Representatives, and that the result is to be a Democratic organization of the House. Unfortunately for the enterprising correspondent, Mr. Brower, happens to be in Washington. To The Tribune correspondent to-day he destreed that there was not one word of truth in the published stories of his proposed defection from the Republican party; that under no circumstances would be ever take a step which would lead to the election of a Democratic Speaker, if he could help it; that he is a Republican, and that, whatever grievances he may have, he never will desert the party ranks. That Mr. Brower is not wholly satisfied with the distribution, of offices is probably true, as it is true of other Representatives, but he is not a Republican for the sake of the offices alone.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW YORK. Washington, July 23.—Captain Carl F. Palfrey makes

the following recommendations for river and harbor appropriations: Charlotte Harbor, N. Y., \$56,400; harbor at Great Sodus Bay, breakwater, \$54,000; harbor at Little Sodus Bay, breakwater, \$12,000; harbor at Oswego Basin, breakwater, \$192,000.

Capitaln Thomas J. Casey's report to the Chief of Engineers makes the following recommendations for continning the works of improvement under his charge: Canarsie Bay, N. Y., \$10,000; Sumpawamus Inlet, \$12,000; channel between New-Jersey and Staten Island, \$30,000; Arthur Kill, N. Y. and N. J., \$16. 181and, 8-30,000; Arthur Kill, N. 1. and N. J., 810, 500; Passale River, N. J., 80,012; Passale River below Newark, \$100,000; Elizabeth River, \$16,100; Kahway River, \$29,250; Raritan River, \$100,000; South River, \$30,000; Keyport Harbor, \$10,000; Schrewsbury River, \$40,000;

READY TO FINISH THE REBELLION RECORDS. Washington, July 23.-The last act of Congress app.opriating funds for the compilation and publication of the records of the Rebellion provided that they should be completed in five years. Secretary Proctor says that if Congress will give him money enough he will have the work off his hands when this Administration closes.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Washington, July 23.-Fourthiclass postmaster were to-day appointed as follows:

Pennsylvania.—W. W. McAteer, Loretto; N. E. Kegg, New-Buena Vista; H. Heistand, Parkerford, New-York, Seth Allan, Ir., Dannemora; Bello S. Navajo

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NO PLAN SELECTED AS YET.

THE STAKING FUND COMMISSIONERS UNABLE TO DECIDE ABOUT THE CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners "made baste owly" again yesterday in the matter of selecting the plan for the new Criminal Court Building in No plan was chosen, but one more step in that direction was taken. seems to be in the fear of the sub-committee that the architect whose plan shall ultimately be decided upon may make too much money out of the city unless he can be prevailed upon to accept less than the 5 per cent of the cost of the building which the law allows him for superintending its erection.

After the Recorder, with the aid of the other members, had gone over the subject once more, a resolution offered by City Chamberlain Croker and seconded by Controller Myers was adopted. It recited the fact that the sub-committee had reported upon three of the thirteen plans submitted and had on July 15 ecommended that one of them should be adopted, resolving that before the board proceeded to approve and adopt any plan, or to open the sealed envelopes containing the names of the authors, notice should be given to the three architects whose plans had been recommended by the committee of experts to appear and confer with the sub-committee on Friday at 12 m. in respect to the compensation each would be willing to accept as architect, should his plan for the building be taken. The commission adjourned to Friday at 2 p. m., when the plan may be settled upon if no additional stumbling-block appears.

INCREASE IN PIG-IRON PRODUCTS. Philadelphia, July 23.-The American Iron and

Steel Association has received from the man complete statistics of the production of all kinds of pig-iron in the United states in the first six months of the present year; of the stocks of unsold pig-fron in the hands of manufacturers or their agents on June 30, and of the number of furnaces in blast and out of blast at that date. The production of pig-iron in the first six months of 1889 than in any preceding six months in the history of the American iron trade. The stocks of unsold pig-iron June 30 were much larger than at the close of any preceding semi-annual period for a number of years. The total production of pig-iron in the United States in the first six months of 1889 amounted to 4,107,899 net tons of 2,000 pounds, or 3,667,767 gross tons of 2,240 pounds. The production in the iast six months of 1888 was 3,886,004 net tons, or 3,469,646 gross tons. The production in the first half of 1889 was 198 121 gross tons more than in the second half of 1888. The increased production of pig-fron in the first half of 1889 was wholly in those kinds which are used for general foundry and mill purposes; there was a decrease in the production of Bessemer phydron.

Nearly all the leading pig-iron producing States increased their production in the first half of 1889 as compared with the last half of 1888. The follow. and involves questions of how they mg States show an increase; Connecticut, New-York, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oregon and Washington Territory. The following States show a decrease: Maine, Massachuseits, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Colorado. The production of pig-iron in the Southern States in the first half of 1889 was

in the Southern States in the first half of 1888 was much larger than in the last half of 1888, but for this gain Alabama is entitled to the most credit.

Among the Northern States which have made progress in the first half of 1889 New-York, New-Jersey and Ohio are most conspicuous, each State making a decided gain. It is also noteworthy that Pennsylvania gained largely upon her large production in the second half of 1888. The decrease in the production of Hilhols was only nominal.

The stocks of pig-fron which were unsold in the hands of manufacturers or their agents on June 30, and which were not intended for the consamption of the manufacturers, amounted to 502,934 gross lons against 300,144 gross tons on the 31st of December last, an increase of 202,790 gross tons in six months.

The exact number of farnaces which were in blast on June 30 was 288, and the number out of blast was 293; total, 581. THE BOYS' MISCHIEF LED TO TROUBLE.

Frank Langera, an Italian, age 28, living at No. 89 Marion-st., was sleeping tast evening upon a truck in front of his home. Several boys disturbed him by throwing of the boys and stapped his face. Francisco Bersaglire, the father of the boy, who keeps a liquor-store at No. St Marion-at, witnessed the assult and attacked Langera. Langers was struck upon the head with a paving-stone and fell unconscious into the gutter. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The doctors were unable to find a fracture of the skuil, and said that Langora had concu-sion of the brain. Beraglire escaped and the police are looking for him.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY. Washington, July 23.-For New-England, fair, followed in the southern part by threatening weather and showers;

For New-York, tair, followed by threatening weather and showers in the southeastern portion of Eastern New-York; ender, westerly winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delawara, Maryland and Virginia, threatening weather and showers.

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For the Carolinas and Georgia, fair, followed by show-

ers and cooler in the northwestern portions. For Eastern Florida, fair in the northern, showers in the southern portions. For Western Florida, showers,

For Western Florida, showers.
For Alabama, Mississippi and Louiseana, heavy showers, preceded by fair in Alabama; cooler.
For Eastern Texas and Arkansas, showers; cooler.
For Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, heavy showers; much cooler.
For Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, showers, clearing in Missouri; warmer, except cooler in Indiana.
For Michigan and Wissonsin, fair.
Let Minnessea and Flakota, light local showers; warmers.

For Minnesota and Dakota, light local showers; warmer

For Nebruska, Kansas and Celorado, fair; warmer. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. BOURS Morang Night, inches 1234567891011 30,0 29.5 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer discussions yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service scatton at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, July 24, 1 a. n.-Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday, with a light, brief sprinkle in the afternoon and very dry, cool air at night. The temperature ranged between 73 and 87 degrees, the average (78%) being ranged between 33's higher than on the corresponding day last year; and 's higher than on Monday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be cooler, generally fair weather.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, July 23.